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What time was it you were at handed Justice Goff a letter which, he said, had been given to him by a

out the self of the was it you were at the Elks' Club? A. It was about half-past one.

Here the District-Attorney produced the affidavit of the witness and read to him that he had sworn it was 1 o'clock. In an attempt to reconcile these two statements Dresser said he didn't take any count or minutes, besides the questions of the District-Attorney made him nervous. Dresner was sure it was 1 or a little after 1 that he was at the club.

Q. How long did you stay there?

A. About twenty minutes, not longer.

Q. Then is your affidavit not true?

The rapid fire questions were all Dresner could stand. "You make me a nervous, was his constant compliant to Mr. Whitman. "I'd like to see my breath a minute."

Q. Did you hear any shots fired?

Q. And yet you were at the Elks on from about 1 o'clock until about quarter before 2 and saw the motor of pass? A. Yes, but I heard no look.

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then. I've known Willie ADMITTED HE WAS AFRAID OF Jewish chaplain and energetic friend Married Only Three of the prisoners. It asked the War-"On the morning of July 13 I went to the Garden Restaurant to see Vincent, I was on the corner of Seventh avenue. It was after 1 o'clock and 1 was waiting for Vincent to come out. I was waiting for Vincent to come out. I was waiting for Vincent to come out. I saw three people I knew—Jack Rose, Bridgie Webber and Harry Vallen.—Burweill is of medium height, with the selection was the retofore said—that such action was the retofore said—that such

"Here he comes, put it over him."

Just then I saw Herman Rosenthal and a woman I afterward learned was his wife come out. I knew black felt hat. I saw him fire two shots at the man who came out of the restaurant. As soon as he shot he walked quickly across the street to the automobile. Then there were diddret want to be there if anyahing did happen."

Supt. Riley said the ward to right.

Jacob Rosenberg, father of 'Lefty but I Louie," reached the prison just after the Superintendent had gone. He said to the automobile. Then there were diddret want to be there if anyahing did happen." A. Yes. I went to see Abe Gerson.

The first question Mr. Whitman asked in cross-examination of the witness was whether he knew three men who were asked to stand up in the rear of the courtroom. They were detectives and the witness admitted that he car and Sam Schepps was on the running board on the aids from me. The car was going

I couldn't tell where they came from."

The first question Mr. Whitman asked in cross-examination of the witness was whether he knew three men who were asked to stand up in the rear of the courtroom. They were detectives and the witness admitted that he knew them and he smiled.

Q. How many times have you been way to try to reach him by phone. Whatever the result of his plea, Mr. Rosenberg will spend the afternoon with his sen.

with his son.

Q. Aren't you known as the St. Louis Kid? A. Only in billiard circular street.

Q. When did you first relate this insident, and to whom? A. The week of Becker's conviction I told it. to Policeman Kelly of the Sixth Prevales of the peace in 1907-clast. He was attached to the Elizabeth street station at that time. In 1916, drugging a girl and stealing a diamond ring from her in 1911, and with his story because he felt it was only inside and risht, but that the head now come forward with his story because he felt it was only inside and risht, but that the head now come forward with his story because he felt it was only inside and risht, but that we her make the witness, asked:

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LICEMAN'S FACE.

Q. Did you see say to Kelly" "A. I did not, but there must have been looked up."

Q. What else did you tell him? A. I can't remember just now.

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DENVER WARDEN ASKS GLYNN TO BE MERCIFUL.

DENVER, Col., April 11 .- "Punish ment of the underdogs by courts and Governors and letting the big crooks go free is making for Socialism and anarchy in America."

This is what Thomas Tynan, warden of the Colorado State Penitentiary, telegraphed Gov. Glynn of New York to-day in protesting against the lectrocution next week of the four gunmen convicted of murdering Her-man Rosenthal, the gambler. Tynan urged Glynn to extend executive clemency, at least until the second trial of Police Lieutenant Charles

Becker.
"Coming at Easter time," he wired
Glynn, "it shows how far we are
drifting from mercy and Christian-

WOODS ORDERS CLEAN-UP.

Surgeons Will Report on Condition

Police Commissioner Woods is going to improve the sanitary conditions of po- They are her most unchildish fealice stations. He ordered Chief Surge

er- LATATIVE BROAD OF MAN ON HELD

sprity baild young man, smooth of the Garden restaurant, when he went to see his friend Vingon at No. 147 East Fifty-fifth street, and is now in the motor car business. In July, 1912, he was a bartender.

Q. How long did you know Jack Boot A. For several years. I met him at 272 Houston street, the Wail-med-Astoria Club. I was playing was going to be "mixed up" in anything that was going to be "mixed up" in anything that was going to be "prison Riley ended his all-night visit with Warden Clancy and left here for Albany a message was received at the was going to be "prison Riley ended his all-night visit with Warden Clancy and left here for Albany a message was received at the was going to be "prison Riley ended his all-night visit with Warden Clancy and left here for Albany a message was received at the was going to be "prison Riley ended his all-night visit with Warden Clancy and left here for Albany a message was received at the Warden's office from Rabbi Goldstein.

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To Sav To Save Lfie of "Lefty Louie" NOT DYING HERE, TO INTERVENE FOR

Months When "They Took Him Away," She Has Never Doubted His Innocence-Was Offered \$10,000 to Make False Confession, She Says.

Alone She Secured 3,000 Signatures to Petition for Reprieve - Despair, Without Tears, Marks Her as She Plans Last Appeal to Governor To-Day.

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall. A white cheeked girl with dully



what it means to be the wife of a

Mr. Wante got the file did you tell him? A can't semember just now.

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clared gravely. "That is why I cannot believe he will die. I have almost lost hope in men. But I do not think God will let them

"You have never had any doubt of his innocence?" I ventured. "Of course not," and the red lips curved in a smile, a scornful one. When we were at Rockaway Beach a year ago last summer I saw his name mentioned in the papers in connection with the case. I asked him about it, and he told me exactly the same story then which he tells now. He might have been free if he had

not stuck to the truth. "He was offered \$10,000 to make a false confession. He has had other offers. If he had only admitted doing what he didn't do his life would not now be in peril. And do you think that in the very hour of death he would lie to the rabble, who have been so good to him?"

As she talked her curiously tinted eyes stared vaguely in front of her. ture. It isn't that they flash or burn or pierce or do any of the things nov-Marvin R. Palmer to-day to instruct all surgeons of the department to make immediate inspections of station houses and to make reperts to the Commissioner together with recommendations for improvements.

Mr. Woods said his own visits to the various houses had shown him that in many conditions were very bad, the dormitories being overgrowded and therefore unhealthy.

Green Door.

"You have worked hard for your "You have worked hard for your

busband," I said. "Everyhing I could think of do-Ing I have dogs. Alone Lacous



three thousand signatures on a petition to the Governor, signatures of doctors, bankers, lawyers, all sorts of respectable and intelligent men. I went out in the rain and in the snow. It was never too late or too early if I thought I could get a signature. Then I would hear of some possible new witness and hurry to look him up. Very often I have attempted that. Every day I wrote to my husband. Once a week and often twice I

flat colls. The coiffure is popular the first time. "You see, he used to her

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ME WANTED TO TELL STORY TO BECKER'S SROTHER.

C. How was it you made up your mind Monday to go to Mr. Walle.

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The wives of the gummen were the court room, the four men were present to hear the final plea of sr. Judge to the four men were present to hear the final plea of sr. Judge to the four men were present to hear the final plea of sr. Judge to the four men were present to hear the final plea of sr. Judge to the four men were present to hear the final plea of sr. Judge to the four men were present to hear the final plea of sr. Judge to the four men were present to hear the final plea of sr. Judge to the four men were present to hear the final plea of sr. Judge to the four men were present to hear the final plea of sr. Judge to the four men were present to the four mind four time.

Charles Becker's brother, who is a full plea of st. Judge and Mrs. Rosenberg to the hards of the four the four

ney," she replied steadily, "I should have done what I was paid doing. But, though I have no bitterness against shy one man, I think I should have acted more honestly than some of those at

shown toward my dear wife, for the fact is in my visit to-day she could hardly stop talking about you. We four boys unite in our rayers to our Heavenly Father to bless you for the great help you have been to us boys in our darkest hours. Our continuous hope and prayer to Almighty God to that He will grant us a chance prara to the world that we have

are innocent of this crime. I sincerely hope that the day

will come to thank you personally, and shake your welcome hand for the great kindness you have shown toward us. Yours, respectfully, LOUIS ROSENBERG, No. 62824. P. S .- Kindest and best regards

from the boys. "Isn't that a beautiful letter?" Mrs. osenberg inquired naively.

"And isn't the fact that their women folks have stuck so close to the boys a sign that they are

innocent and good? Mrs. Horo-witz, Miss Cirofici, all the moth-ers, have never, faltered in their trust. Don't we women know the boys best?"

It was the old, pathetically illogical woman-cry. Mrs. Rosenberg's clos-ing argument was perhaps equally illogical. With those eyas, clouded and heavy as the Sea of the Dead, looking straight into my own, she half-whispered:

half-whispered:
"We know the boys are innocent, but—if they were guilty who put them up to it? Whe planned that crime?"
Not alone Mrs. Louis Rosenberg but New York itself longs to hear questions answered

UNION SQUARE, WITH REDS IN CONTROL

(Continued from First Page.)

will free him; if they will not punish borhood of the Square uniformed men will free him; if they will not punish him for a crime he didn't commit, I were on duty ready to send instant know he will be a good, loyal citizen. Word to the 300 reserves waiting in Isn't sixteen months in the death—the East Twenty-second. West Seven—bouse punishment enough for what teenth and West Thirtieth street stahouse punishment enough for what teenth and West Thirtleth street staresponsible for putting him where he sixteenth street just off Fifth avenue is?" I asked. "Are you bitter? Do and uniformed man camped in the you want revenge?"

"If I had been in the place of the Judge or the District-Attormey," she replied steadily, "I There second little doors of the place of the pla

lous to rest comfortably on the benches than to stand in the plaza and hear the speakers. The crowd O'Carroll finally quit in disgust.

shouted. "There is no more freedom in this country than there is in Russia. There is never any disturbance at meetings of this sort unless the police start it. But we are not afraid of them. It's a —— lie to say that last Saturday's meeting was post; poned because we were afraid of the police. We'll hold these meetings just as long as the question of bread and butter continues."

Berkman spoke from the centre of the crowd and the moving picture and the crowd and the moving picture and the contract of the crowd and the moving picture.

Disproves Story Told by Pitts- Requests Check Be Put to burgh District-Attorney and Bitterly Attacks Him.

A new turn to the Dorothy Arnold phase of the "house of mystery" sen-Pittsburgh, Pa., developed to-day when news was received here that District-Attorney Jackson in that city declared he had positive evidence ton to intervene in favor of the Loop that the missing New York girl is Spanish subjects expelled from Tornow dying in her father's home here. He declared he was certain Miss Arnold was a patient of Dr. C. C. ceived by the Spanish Cabinet from Meredith-now under arrest in Pitts- Mexico, the expelled Spaniards are in burgh on charges of malpractice in a critical situation, and the Governconnection with the "house of mys-tery"—shortly after her disappear- States Government in their behalf inance in 1910. He asserted his evidence shows the girl was brought to taking to bring her subjects back to New York four months ago and is

slowly dying. Francis R. Arnold, father of the missing girl, was furious when he heard of the Pittsburgh District-Attorney's statement. He declared Jackson" "Is a liar" in saying his daughter is in New York. He bitterly called attention to the fact that Jackson expressed his opinion yesterday that Miss Arnold lost her life against race discrimination, nothing in the "house of mystery" many months ago, via one of the furnaces said to have been discovered in connection with the grewsome hospital, while to-day the Pittsburgh official newed protest against wholesale expaisays the girl is alive and in New sion of Spaniards from Mexico

Mr. Arnold invited reporters to accompany him to his home and dis- that all Spaniards must leave the secprove the assertion. He scouted the tion under his control. He also restory from Pittsburgh that District. ports confiscation of some Spanish Attorney Whitman of New York had properties conference with Jackson in Pittsburgh yesterday "with a view to securing evidence on which to find in-dictments in New York."

dictments in New York."
District-Attorney Whitman declined this afternoon to talk about the Arnold case. A note was sent him reading as follows:
"Did'you talk to District-Attorney Jackson in Pittsburgh yesterday about the Dorothy Arnold case."

is head negatively.

John S. Keith, attorney for the statement:

Arnold family, emphatically denied the storys

"Every two or three days," said Mr. Keith, "I am called on the telephone and asked if a report to the effect that Miss Arnold came home in a dazed condition is true. This has been going on for three years. Dorothy Arnolds have been cropping up all over the country every day since the disappearance of the original Miss Arnold. I have been forced to go from one section of the country to the other to follow up clues, and very good clues, but they have proved absolutely nothing, serving only to strengthen my conviction that Miss Arnold is dead."

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him.
"Wild Joe" O'Carroll exerted every to the case will be imposed by the art he knew to arouse a crowd. He allowed his long hair to fall over his hey called his bad reputation?" tions. A squadron of mounted men vicious attack on ex-President Taft
"How do you feel toward the men rested themselves and their horses in failed to bring applause. Shouting

There seemed little danger of this.
The crowd was spathetic. The genuinely unemployed seemed more anx-

benches than to stand in the plass and hear the speakers. The crowd there was generally well dressed with the was generally well dressed with the exception of the few who make a profession of poverty.

Has never felt that the boys got fair treatment. They were sure the judgment would be reversed. All these months Louis has cheered me up, and sent encouraging letters to his friends."

Then I was shown one of his recent letters, hitherto unpublished. Here it is:

My Dear Friend—I take the greatest of pleasure in writing you these few lines, letting you know I am in good health under my circumstances and sincerely hope that this finds you in the best of health. I am kept informed about you all the time through my brave, devoted, dear wife of the great interest you have taken in me and the other three boys and the great kindness you have shown toward my dear wife, for

SPAIN ASKS WILSON HER FATHER SAYS SUBJECTS IN MEXICO

> Villa, Who Still Ignores Protests From Washington.

MADRID, Spain, April 11. - The Spanish Foreign Minister to-day asked Col. Joseph E. Willard, United States Ambassador to Spain, to request the Government at Washingreon. According to official news re-States Government in their behalf in-

their own country. WASHINGTON, April 11.-Spain's request through American Ambassador Willard that the United States try to secure a revocation of the order expelling Spaniards from Mexico has been received here. Until a reply is received to Secretary Bryan's latest demand upon Carranza, protesting further can be done, it was pointed out to-day, in the way of aiding the

expelled Spaniards Despite the State Department's re-Consul Hamm reported to-day that Gen. Villa had reiterated his order

Another threatened crisis in the Mexican situation, this time over the arrest of American marines at Tampico, apparently has passed over with the prompt release of the men and an apology by Huerta, who promise i punishment for any Federal officer

found guilty of any offense. The State Department summarized Charge O'Shaughnessy's representa-Whitman tore up the note and shook tions and Huerta's action in tais

family, emphatically denied State Department, the American

the American flag an investigation than he, for he kept his back to them and they had to climb down from piles of lumber beside the new aqueduct buildings and shove a way through the crowd so that they faced him.



Soap prevent dandruff and stop loss of hair. RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

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6.80, 7.30 and 11 A. M. Matine at P. Chil

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preaches at 11. Rev. John Acworth in evening. Methodist

Rev. W. H. MORGAN, D. D. 11 A. M. "How Are the Dead Raised?"

8 P. M. "The Homing Instinct."

Easter Music Quartet and Vested Choir D.ED.

OHNSON-CLINTON JOHNSON, fo-norly of the Academy of Music, beloved husband of Agnes Johnson (nee Min-tern), in his 27th year. Funeral from his late residence, No.

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